

in London to remove objections and so forth.' Scott wrote to a couple of his friends, and he also wrote to Murray himself 'in something of a determined style.' \* My physic,' he remarks, ' has wrought well, for it brought a letter from Murray saying all was right, that D'Israeli was sent to me not to Lockhart . . . and other incoherences which intimate his fright has got into another quarter.'<sup>1</sup> The result was that when Disraeli returned to London on November 21 he found himself in disgrace.

*To J. Gr. Locldiart.*

Nov. 21,  
half-past  
five  
o'clock.

I have arrived after a most fatiguing journey. I went immediately to the Emperor [Murray], and my reception was most unfavourable. I would use a harsher word if I remembered one. . . . Pie swears that he understood I undertook to go to Sir W. *au secret*, and not to you ; that I have ruined and *m&Med* everything, etc.; that he only wanted Sir W. to write a few letters in consequence of the spirit evinced against you, &c., &c. I was too ill to answer him and I trust to the course of events to settle all things. He swears also that I ought not to have mentioned Barrow's name, &c. All these things, I need not tell you, appear to me very extraordinary, as I am not aware of having violated any confidence or instructions whatever.

By the following morning, however, the wearied traveller has recovered his elasticity, and ' three hours' uninterrupted conversation with Murray,' puts everything right again.

*To J. G. JLocJchart.*

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ov. 22, 1825. MY DEAR LOOKHART,

Forget the letter, which, in a moment of great agitation about your business, and utterly exhausted in mind and body

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vigorous and enormous  
folds were so fast and fatally  
encircling us. Thank the  
God, I have succeeded! You will  
now come to London in  
*triumph*. — Yours ever,  
B. D.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Scott's *Journal*, I.,  
pp. 21, 22.

<sup>2</sup> Scott's *Letters*, II., pp.  
410, 411.

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